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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

(Special to The Caledonian.) Burlington, Sept. 26-The Democratic State convention will be held here Friday. It will be attended by representatives. A party platform will be nominated, and an organization formed for the next two years. James E. Kennedy, chairman of the Democratic State committee, will pre-

BURLINGTON PLANS \$150 BANQUET FOR COS. M AND C

Burlington, Sept. 26-A committee consisting of college professors and company. business men is busy planning a banquet to be given Thursday evening to the boys of Companies M and C, N. M. G., and attached sanitary corps, fust returned from the border. will be given at the Hotel Vermont and will cost over \$150, which is be-

Caledonian Want Ads. Pay.

BROKE HIS KNEE-CAP

AT BURLINGTON FRIDAY Machinist of Central Vermont Falls From Dome of Engine.

(Special to The Caledonian.) St. Albans, Sept. 26 .- John Mullens, who is employed as a machinist in the nominees of the Democratic party the shops of the Central Vermont for state offices, county senators and railway fell from the dome of an engine this morning and fractured his will be adopted, presidential electors right knee-cap. He was taken to the hospital where tonight he is reported as resting comfortably.

Properties Change Hands.

Mrs. Emma Albee sold her house on Pearl street to Leonard Goss. Caledonia street to Mrs. Belideau. Pleasant street to Beauregard Bros.

State Grange At Rutland.

The next annual convention of the official headquarters at the Berwick. ative of St. Johnsbury Academy. The meetings will be held in the ing raised by popular subscription. Shrine temple. The meeting is usualto hold it in their city.

FRATERNAL MEETINGS

Passumpsic Lodge, No. 27. F. & A. M. Regular Communication Thursday evening, October 5. P. W. JACKSON, W. M.

PRED H. DOLLOFF, Secretary. Haswell Royal Arch Chapter, No. 11.

Stated Convocation Priday evening, Octo-RAYMOND A. PEARL, B. H.P. FRED G. MOORE, Secretary.

Paleatine Commandery, No. 5, K. T. Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, Octo-ARTHUR G. SPRAGUE, Em. Commander BARL D. BVANS, Recorder.

The Museum of Natural Science. Open week days 9-12 A. M., 1-4 P. M. Sundays 2.30 to 5 P. M.
All visitors welcomed.

St. Johnsbury Athenneum. LIBRARY READING ROOM ART GALLERY 9 o'clock to 9 o'clock each week day, Wednesday evenings excepted.
3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sundays.
All are invited.

(Notices will be inserted in this column in reading matter type at the rate of ten cents a line for the first insertion and five cents a line for subsequent insertions of the same copy.) The ladies of St. Aloysius church will give a Harvest supper on Wed-

nesday evening, Oct. 4, in Pythian hall from 6 to 9 o'clock. Music during the To supper. Adults 25 cents, children 15 I have moved my office from my house to the Merchants bank block.

Office hours 10 A. M. to 12 M., 1.30 P. M. to 4 P. M. Dr. T. R. Stiles. Get a box of Almon's Cold Tablets at Searles' drug store and cure your cold. Only 25 cents. First class seven-passenger auto for

hire. C. E. Sparhawk, Phone 336-W. Fairbanks Coffee, sold by A. H. Gleason, 73 Main street. If you need a monument or any lettering done in cemetery write or call 534M, J. E. Walker.

RIGOROUS PRECAUTION.

To Prevent Infantile Paralysis Reaching Morrisville.

of health of Morristown was held. with two of the local physicians besides the health officer present, also several business men, and the quespublic places was thoroughly dis- Reeves commanding, arrived at Burboard of health was consulted over cided to close the churches and local duty at Eagle Pass, Texas. The men time and will go to Jacksonville a been grown in the New England the manual training department. theatorium, but allow the schools to spent the remainder of the night in few days after the regiment is mus- states. Six p. m., November 14 is the continue, all of the five physicians of Burlington aboard the cars. Early in tered out. Only one battalion has last hour of preparation; exhibits appropriated for the expense incur-Morrisville to be at the village schools the morning they proceeded to Fort each morning for a period of two Ethan Allen. weeks to examine every pupil with the understanding that the parents ters assigned to them by Col. J. C. should have the option of keeping Dickman of the second cavalry. their children at home providing that own premises, keeping them apart eled in three sections, Col. Reeves, period of two weeks.

Woman's Club Meeting. as chairman, has charge of the next meeting of the St. Johnsbury Woman's H., as speaker. Mrs. Heald needs no derful places.

stay for a cup of tea and a chat.

Herbert Coffin Weds Lewiston Girl. Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Herbert R. Coffin and Miss Ruth Mildred Morey at Lewiston, Me.

Mr. Coffin is well known in Johnsbury where he was manager of the Woolworth store for two years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Coffin of Boston, and is graduate of Brown university, class of 1910. Mrs. Coffin is a graduate of Bates college, 1914, and is the daughter of Hon. Frank A. Morey, ex-mayor of Lewiston, and speaker of the Maine

louse of representatives. The couple will reside in Lewiston, Me., where Mr. Coffin is manager of the Woolworth store of that city.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE ON

Fine Veterans and Some Good Material Available.

Football practice is now in Andrew Folsom sold his house on Ricker at quarterback, he himself other things he emphasized the use-George Dow sold his house on the other likely looking ones are Gib- duction of at least three of the first son, Paino, Harris, Lanpher, D. string men. In the near future As-The above sales were made through Farnham, Ellis and Branch. Several sistant Coach Stradley will organize S. J. Matson, Caledonia Real Estate freshmen are showing up good in the a second team any member of which Stradley, while Coach Gould is rap-idly whipping the backfield into The athletic association whi shape:

The excellent spirit shown by the

RETURN OF CO. D

Commercial Club Is Planning Reception For Boys Who Volunteered To March On Mexico City-Took Place Side By Side With The Regulars And Green Mountain Boys Were Not Found Wanting-Form Of Entertainment Bedrick, New York agricultural ex-On Their Home-coming As Indefinite As The Time Of Their Arrival

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY CLUB

Draw Up Plans---Includes Rev. Paul Moody, Elisha May, Frank H. Brooks And George H. Cross Assures St. Johnsbury That Scale Town Will Not Be Behind Other Places In State In Welcoming Soldier Boys Back To The Green Hills

St. Johnsbury awaits the return of Company D from its tour of onstrator, Vermont agricultural ex- Exhibits to be sent to Springfield duty on the Mexican border. The Commercial club is planning a rousing welcome for the boys who went away with the willingness to face death for the Stars and Stripes, but upon whom, without any lington; Miss Bessie M. Thayer, dem- a fireless cooker, milk stools and

fault of their own, the duty did not devolve.

The Green Mountain boys took place side by side with the reg- sity of Vermont argricultural exten- Practically the same exhibit will be ulars at Eagle Pass and the word has been sent here that the regiment sion service; George W. Perry, lec- sent to Buirington exposition, with was second to none. The Commercial club of St. Johnsbury, which has taken an active interest in the company, to the extent of raising a fund of over half a thousand dollars for their benefit, is planning for of boys' and girls' club work. University of Vermont F. H. Abbett less than the set of concrete forms. A substantial galls, lecturer, state agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. University of Vermont F. H. Abbett less than the set of concrete forms. A substantial galls, lecturer, state agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. University of Vermont F. H. Abbett less than the set of concrete forms. A substantial galls, lecturer, state agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. University of Vermont F. H. Abbett less than the set of concrete forms. A substantial galls, lecturer, state agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. University of Vermont F. H. Abbett less than the set of concrete forms. A substantial galls, lecturer, state agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work. University of vermont Horti-cultural society. Chester: E. L. In-section of cabinet work and a section of cabinet work and a sec ing Morrisville.

A great home-coming. Just what the for mof reception will be is not known at this writing, but the fact that Rev. Paul Moody, Elisha agricultural agricultur a great home-coming. Just what the for mof reception will be is sity of Vermont; F. H. Abbott, lec- ing the exhibits will be paid by the not be behind other towns in the state in the welcoming of the soldier boys back from Texas.

At the post they will go into quar-The regiment left Eagle Pass Wed-

Thomas , Maj. J. M. Ashley and row,

in the third section.

get range practice. The state nationbeen able to get any target practice must be ready then for inspection by red in getting together the representwhile at the border so that the team the judges. Agricultural colleges, ex- atives from the 10 states. will be considerably handicapped Governor Gates will hold a review

of the regiment on Friday afternoon prizes. and there will be nightly concerts by they confine them strictly to their nesday night, September 20, and trav- the regimental band during the regiment's stay at the post. The 160 un- apples of any variety packed for mar- which is the largest building of the from all other children; otherwise, Major Cooley, Major T. J. Hagan and assigned recruits, who have had ket, and for the best box of apples. kind in the world. The Woman's that they would be compelled to at- A, B and C and D companies in the nothing to do in camp all summer, There are four classes. Class C con- building, where the boys' and girls' tend school or be quarantined for a first section; Lieut. Col. Fred B. will be assigned to companies tomor- sists of apples boxed for market; exhibit will be housed has a floor

L companies in the second section; Albans, who returned last week from hibits and specials, in six groups of girls' clubs of the North Atlantic The Travel and Current Events Major G. W. Tinker, Lieut. W. H. a five days' stay at Eagle Pass will which the fifth is of individual excommittee, with Miss Maude Sprague Taylor and E, F, G and K companies be at the post until the regiment is hibits and the sixth of pears and of agriculture is working in co-opera-The mustering out of the troops Vermont regiment was regarded by which only Vermonters may compete eastern states agricultural and indusclub at Pythian hall on Monday, Oct. from federal service will take at regular army officers as one of the for prizes. 2, at 3 o'clock. They have secured least a week, during which the men most efficient of the national organ-Mrs. Frank H. Heald of Milford, N. will occupy quarters at the post. The izations and made a record of which officers for the most part will be sta- the state should be proud. The musintroduction to a St. Johnsbury audi- tioned in the band barracks. Com- tering out will be done by battalions ence, as she will be most pleasantly panies A and B will be in K troop's and the men will be sent to their remembered by many as the daugh- barracks; E and F will be stationed homes by companies. The mustering ter of Rev. C. L. Goodell. Her trav- in M troop's quarters; G, H and I in out from federal service causes the elogue delightfully and informally de- the ambulance corps barracks, and men to revert automatically to their afternoon at the Fairbanks' Inn. This scribes her recent trip around the K, L and M in the machine gun bar- former status as state militiamen and world. In her journey she met many racks. Col. Reeves and staff will be they are still subject to federal as village, with the foreman, August the convention of the state teachers interesting people and saw some won- in one of the officers' row houses. Well as state call. The process prac- Beck, and the ladder company from association. The entire floor space of Capt. B. F. Hyland, Major Carpenter, tically results in giving the men a va- the Central station under Foreman the armory in Burlington will be giv-The social committee will serve Capt. E. W. Woodman, Lieut. Shel- cation from active duty until they James Cox, went through the paces. en over to exhibits in household arts, refreshments after the program of don and Maj. Melville, officers com- may be needed again or until their the afternoon and all are invited to manding the 160 unassigned recruits term of enlistment expires. The the drill and he and Assistant Chief have been occupying one of the members of C company made up E. N. Brunelle, were well pleased with houses on officers' row since the re- mostly of U. V. M. students, were dis- the progress made in every departturn of this detachment from Brattle- charged upon their arrival and are ment of the work. boro when it started for Eagle Pass not subject to either state or federal on August 31. The regiment, while call without re-enlisting.

Academy Notes.

The question is often asked. How many entered in the first year class? The entering first year class numbers 108, 86 of whom come from the public schools, graduates of last spring. The number coming from the public

schools a year ago was 91. Miss Ruth M. Hill and Haven O. Jamieson of St. Johnsbury and Miss Doris E. Story of Victory registered as students in St. Johnsbury Academy

Monday. The students of the academy held a spirited meeting Tuesday morning under the direction of Coach Gould. Mr. Gould first gave a short talk on the prospects of the football team. He spoke of the fine spirit shown by the students and townsmen as shown full by their attendance at practice on the swing. Capt. Lougee reports the fol- green and extended a wide invitalowing veterans: S. Parker, g; Mills tion to everybody who could in any and P. Farnham for tackles and way increase that attendance. Among filling a backfield position. Among fulness of the freshmen in their proline under the guidance of Coach may be drafted to the first squad if

> The athletic association which last year consisted only of a few boys, was made much wider in its scope by

Stanton Harris was made cheer leader by appointment, as has been the custom in the past. Taken altogether, St. Johnsbury Academy athletics have the best outlook for years, for not only is there plenty of available material with the proper enthu-

The first meeting of the faculty this year was called Monday night by Principal Benedict for 4 o'clock. Dr. Plynn Mortimer Bolton, a graduate in the class of 1909 and now a practicing physician in Mechanicsville, was a visitor at school Wednes-

The following students registered Wednesday: Cyrus P. Shute of Bangor, Me.; Joseph G. Percelle of Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Kathleen M. Cox. Carleton A. McDonald and Robert F. Allison of St. Johnsbury. This additional enrollment brings the total number of students up to 308. Football practice was held on the green at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon.

Surprise Party to Miss Doucet.

Vermont State Grange will be held in candidates promises to develop a the addition of the for Montpelier. A very pleasant the Chase home they were treated to Rutland December 12, 13 and 14, with team which will be truly represent- student body. The balloting for evening was spent and refreshments ice cream at the Olde Brick Tea Shop president resulted in the election of were served by the young ladies. and departed for home. The meetings will be held in the Shrine temple. The meeting is usually attended by from 700 to 1,000 people and the large places are anxious room on Thursday evening at 7.30 short speech of acceptance which was well received by the students.

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J. Bigelow of St. Johnsbury.

FRUIT SHOW PREMIUMS

Official List of Annual Exhibition To Be Held at Montpelier Indicates Event on a Greater Scale.

(Special to The Caledonian.)

Montpelier, Sept. 26.-The official premium list of the annual meeting of will find the boys hard at work, who the New England fruit show and the Were chosen to represent St. Johns-Vermont Horticultural society, to be bury at the North Atlantic States held at Montpelier November 14-18, Boys' and Girls' exposition, to be held indicates an event of a greater scale at Springfield, Mass., October 13. than those of other years. The state These boys, Stanwood Brooks, Sherdepartment of agriculture and for- burne Potts and Orrie Jenks are estry and the agricultural extension hustling to get the work up to a high the event successful. The following in which they will compete. Another is the list of speakers: Prof. U. P. period in the day will find equally as Geneva, N. Y.; Prof. W. T. Macount, mont State Boys' and Girls' Agricul-Dominion horticulturist, lecturer and tural and Industrial exposition to be judge, Ottawa, Canada; the Hon. Wil- held in Burlington, October 10 to 13 frid Wheeler, lecturer and judge, secretary Massachusetts board of agri- Carl Tinker, Linwood Thomas, Warture, Boston; Hon. E. S. Brigham, ner Scribner and Lincoln Marshall. lecturer, state commissioner of agriculture, St. Albans; Dr. J. K. Shaw. lecturer and judge, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, Mass. demonstrate upholstery, also making Prof. G. H. Gourley, lecturer, New the article to be upholstered. Sher-Hampshire State college, Durham, N. burne Potts will demonstrate concrete H.; Prof. B. F. Lutman, lecturer, work, and Orrie Jenks will enter University of Vermont, Burlington; chair-caning competition. Prof. F. B. Jenks, lecturer, University of Vermont, Burlington; Prof. A. judging contests, where they are ex-F. Hawes, state forester, lecturer, pected to judge the work of those Burlington; Thomas Bradlee, lecturer, director Vermont agricultural ex- \$15 and \$7.50 will be awarded to tension service, University of Ver- those making the best record on demont, Burlington; W. C. Stone, dem- cisions, in the estimate of the judges. periment station, Burlington; S. consist of: A mounted set of knots Hargreaves, demonstrator, Vermont and splices, seed testers, brooder, trap agricultural experiment station, Bur- nets, fly traps, bird houses, ladders, onstrator in home economics, univer- ironing boards.

periment stations and other public

class B, of apples boxed and barreled; area of 25,000 square feet. Lieut. W. Hayes Mitchel and I, K and Adjt. Gen. Lee S. Tillotson of St. class C, apples and pears, plate exmustered out. He said today the other fruits; class D, of exhibits in tion with the national dairy show and

SUCCESSFUL FIRE DRILL

Hose No. 1 at Fairbanks' Village and

Ladder Co. Take Part. Another successful fire drill was held by the fire department Thursday time Hose Co. No. 1 of Fairbanks' lington is held in conjuncation with Chief Harry Marden was present at agriculture and crafts.

The extension ladders were raised against the inn, and the ladder scaled by the nozzle and hosemen with lines of hose.

The best time made for running up adders with full extensions by the ladder company was one minute, 25 seconds. Hose Co. No. 1 made a coupling and went to the top in 28 seconds. The men of the companies siasm, but good coaches to develop the afternoon, and the officers of the were well pleased with the work of department were pleased with the interest taken by the individual mem-

> The net drill was interesting to watch, as the men proved efficient in the use of it. Many jumped into the net from the second story of Fairbanks' Inn, while a few others took of your winter's fuel. We'll a chance on a jump from the third

Editor Chase the Host. John B. Chase, editor of the Ver-

cont-Union Journal, invited several brothers to his home in Lyndon Saturday to observe his birthday which came on Sunday. They gathered at the home shortly before noon, when it was announced that the whole party had been invited to take lunch with T. N. Vail at Speedwell. Following the luncheon the visitors were favor-A party was tendered Miss Evelyn ed with several selections on the organ Doucet, Wednesday evening at the by Mr. Vall, shown through the home of Miss Diana Baril. The gath- greenhouses and later through the ering was in the nature of a farewell barns of the Vail Agricultural school as Miss Doucet leaves town Thursday by Director Clark. On their return to

ST. J. MANUAL TRAINING

A Visit to the Work-Room of the School Boys Who Will Represent Vermont at Springfield.

A look into the manual training room at the Summer street school, any afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. ce has made a big effort to make state of efficiency in the department busy the four boys chosen as repreriment station lecturer and judge, sentatives to the Third Annual Ver-The Burlington team consists of:

> At the Springfield exposition, competing under the division of home handicrafts, Stanwood Brooks will

Besides this, the team is to enter from other states. Prizes of \$30, \$22

of New England fruit; to encourage between Lyndonville and White River better methods of production and Junction. The party composed of marketing; and to call attention to about 30, from White River Juncthe possibilities of commercial fruit tion will proceed directly to Spring-The Vermont militia consisting of | it remains at the post will have a reg- culture in the New England states.2 field, where they will be met by a tion of closing the schools and other 789 men and 46 officers, Col. Ira L ular program of daily drill and tar- Early entries are urged. No exhibi- member of the Woman's club who tor may make more than one entry in will direct them to their lodging al guard rifle team, which is to com- any one number of a class and no places. While at the exposition the lington at an early hour this morn- pete in the national matches in Flor- exhibit may compete for more than class from St. Johnsbury will be in the telephone, and it was finally de- ing. after a three months' tour of ida October 20, will be picked at this one number. All exhibits must have charge of Prof. L. H. Baxter, head o

The Eastern States Agricultural institutions may exhibit, but not for and Industrial exposition and grounds afford a most excellent place for the Sweepstake prizes will be offered boys' and girls' exposition. The conrespectively for the best barrel of tests will take place in the Coliseum

> In bringing together the boys' and trial exposition. The purpose is t bring together all classes and their leaders that they may get acquainted with each other and with the great

work in the eastern states. The program arranged is interest-

ing and instructive. The third annual Vermont state boys' and girls' exposition at Bur-

Miss Cramton Entertained A few friends of Miss Gertrude ramton were entertained by Miss Charlotte Bundy at her home on Mt. Pleasant street Friday evening. The gathering was in the nature of an informal farewell to Miss Cramton, who left town Saturday, for Wellesley, Mass, where she will enter Wellesley college. A social hour was enjoyed, and re-

Unload The Responsibility

freshments were served during the

evening by Miss Bundy.

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